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THE AMERICAN NATION A HISTORY

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ADVISED BY

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Commonwealth Edition

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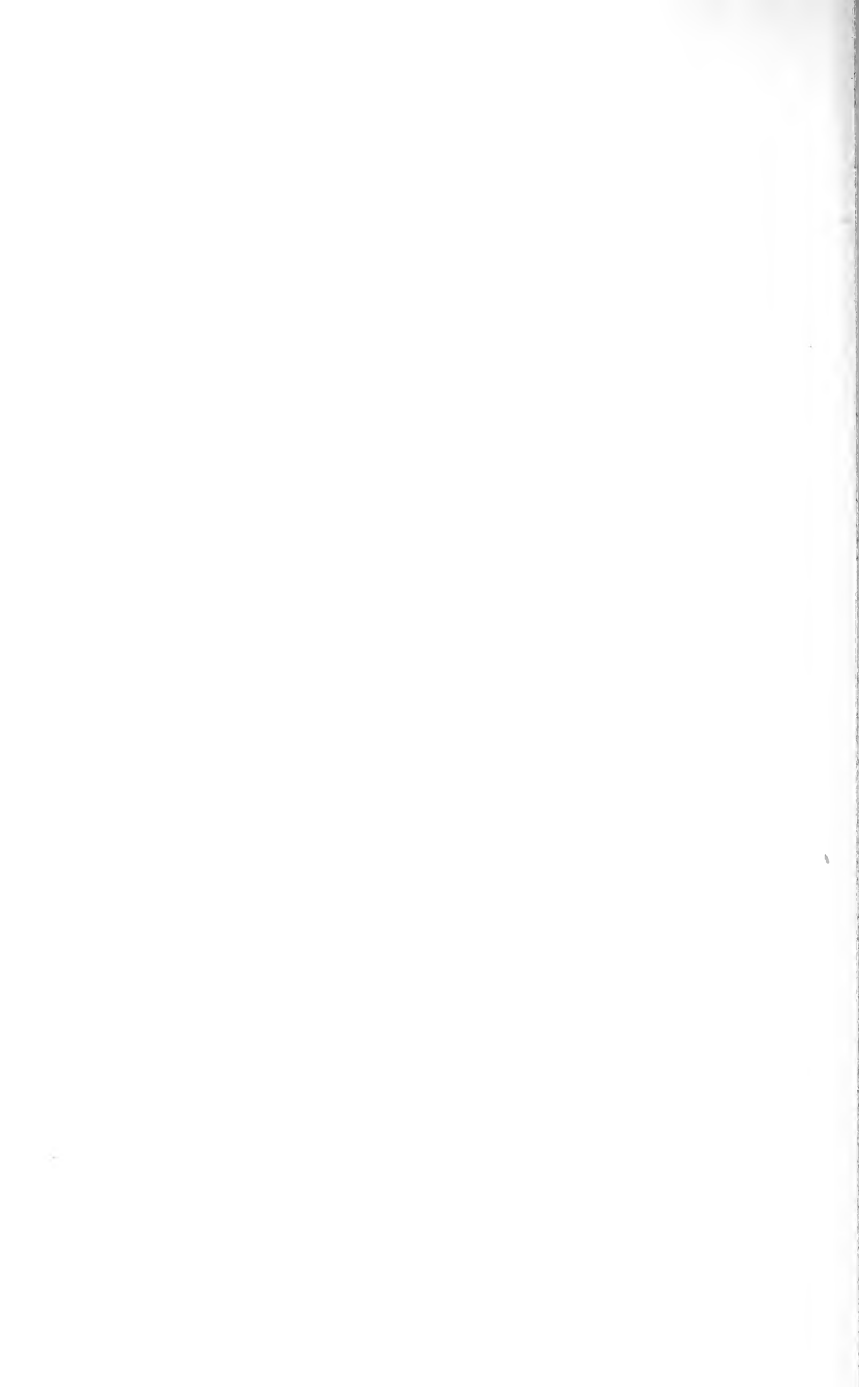
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To the editor of the series and to the publishers I desire to express my gratitude for that which an indexer so often lacks—ample space in which to develop the plan of the index.

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problems which beset European powers,¹ the American people love to talk about war; and by their annexations in the Pacific have involved themselves in controversies which may lead to war.

This warlike spirit arises partly from a genuine patriotism, a belief in the United States, a confidence in its principles, and a desire to make them known among all nations. Nevertheless, the outward demonstrations of patriotism, such as the excessive enthusiasm shown for military heroes, are in many instances simply the great American people worshipping the great American people.

However warlike and patriotic, the Americans are still unwilling to take those steps which the experience of mankind has shown are necessary for a bellicose people. Tocqueville, seventy years ago, devoted a chapter to "Causes which render democratic armies weaker than other armies at the outset of a campaign, and more formidable in protracted warfare."² The difficulty is that Americans like armies much better than they like soldiers. It is not simply an English fashion which causes American military and naval men to put off their uniforms, except when on official duty; it is because people dislike distinctions between gold lace and black broadcloth. With reluctance do Americans admit even the necessity of intrusting their armies

¹ Eliot, *Am. Contributions to Civilization*, 6-8, 373-381.

² Tocqueville, *Democracy in America* (Spencer ed.), II., 291-295.

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